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MRS. STANFORD RESTS BY HUSBAND

Fifteen Hundred Students Chant University Hymn as Her Body Is Lowered Into the Marble Sarcophagus.

Stanford University, Cal., March 3.-The body of the late Mrs. Jane Stanford, who recently died at Honolulu, now rests in the Stanford mausoleum between the bodies of her husband and son, near the institution of learning that bears their

Before the final commitment of Mrs. Stanford's body to the stone sarcophagus, simple services were held in the great

simple services were held in the great memorial church erected by her in loving memory of her husband. The church was filled with thousands of people from all over the State, who came to pay their tribute of respect.

At 130 this afternoon the grand organ in Memorial Church began the solemn tones of Chopin's funeral march, and at the same moment the bronze doors at the main entrance swung open.

Eight of Stanford's most stalwart athletes bore the body down the central asie through the thronged congregation to the semicircular chancel, and placed it in front of the altar.

through the thronged congregation to the semicircular chancel, and piaced it in front of the altar.

As the heavy casket was being carefully lowered into the marble sarcophagua, the assembly of 1.500 students, who formed the inner portion of the great circle of humanity, broke forth with wonderful spontantety in the Stanford College hymn, "Hail, Stanford, Hail."

As the last lines of the second verse died away the great marble slab closed over the casket, and the earthly remains of Mrs. Stanford reposed peacefully beside those of her husband and her son.

The massive bronze doors of the mausoleum were closed and locked, and the vast mournful audience, which numbered not less than 16,600 persons, dispersed.

UPHOLDS SEIZURE OF BROKERS' FUNDS.

Aged Farmer Who Lost Earnings of Sixty-Two Years in Speculation Wins Suit Against Defunct Investment Concern.

In a decision written by himself, Judge Emer B. Adams of the United States Circult Court yesterday sustained the attachment of \$3.616, representing funds of the defunct Merchants' Brokerage Company which is defendant in a suit brought by William Wilmerton, an aged farmer of Preemption, Ill., who alleges that he lost \$10,000 intrusted to the concern for invest-

Judge Adams sustained the attachment after hearing the testimony of Wilmerton, who was the principal witness against the brokerage company. With the removal of that point, the suit will now be ready for trial.

be ready for trial.

Wilmerton alleges that in all he sent to the Merchants' Brokerage Company \$60.00 to be devoted to speculation in grain and other commodities. After the failure of the company's efforts to induce him to forward additional sums, Wilmerton says, he received word that his various investments had been unfortunate and his money had been lost.

The Merchants' Brokerage Company's deposit of \$2.616 in the Germania Hank was attached July 21, 1902. The news of the attachment created a panic among the firm's patrons, and in the investigation that followed the Federal authorities arrested those connected with the concern. F. McIntyre and William J. Feck, who had served as president of the concern, were tried and convicted in the Federal courts, as was G. Louis Sterns, another officer. Feck was sentenced to three months' imprisonment in the jail at Iron-

other officer. Peck was senienced to three months' imprisonment in the jail at Ironton, Mo. McIntyre also was found guilty, but took an appeal. Pending the hearing of the appeal, it is alleged, he disappeared, forfeiting his bond.

Mr. Wilmerton is \$\mathbb{E}\$ years old, and was a striking figure as he gave his testimony before the court. He explained that the money he lost in an effort to hasten the growth of his fortune was the accumulation of his earnings for sixty-two years.

The correspondence between Wilmerton and the brokers was an exhibit in the proceedings. The letters were canningly devised, and in one the president of the concern recounted his experiences with certain mental phenomena, in the study of which Mr. Wilmerton was interested.

RELATIVES REQUEST POLICE TO FIND MISSING COWBOY.

Charles Tompkins, Formerly With World's Pair Wild West Show, Said to Have Disappeared.

Charles Tompkins, veteran cowboy and former director of the Forepaugh-Fish Wild West Show, is missing, and his relatives, at Anson, Tex., have asked Chief of Police Kiely to find him. In a letter to Chief Kiely, C. Tompkins,

father of the missing cowboy, says his on was connected with a wild west show on the Pike at the World's Fair and later look part in the Rough Eiders' Congress at 18-imar. Until January 25, his father says, Tomp-Until January 35, his father says. Tomp-kine always wrote regularly to his wife and child at Anson. Since then they have received no word from him.

The father says his son was near Zach Mulhall when the shooting took place last June at the Cummins Wild West Show. The Chief is also informed that Tompkins had filed a suit for \$2.500 wages against some company for which he worked in St. Louis.

A picture of Tompkins, clipped from The Republic, and pronounced to be an excel-jent likeness, accompanied the letter. Chief Kiely has detailed two detectives to make

BURGLARS WORKED WHILE PARTY PLAYED WHIST.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sicher, After Enterining Guests, Found That Mouse Had Bren Robbed.

While Henry Sicher and Mrs. Sicher were entertaining friends at whist in the dining-room of their home at No. 435 West Belle place Thursday night, burglars were ransacking the bedroom, and it was found that a gold watch, a gold locket, a brooch, a pearl ring, a pin and a pair of cuff buttons, all valued at \$100, were stolen. After bidding their friends good night Mr. and Mrs. Sieher found a draft in the Mr. and Mrs. Scher found a draft in the house. They investigated and found the bedroom window open. The burglar worked, the police believe, while host hostess and guests were making merry over their card game.

Detectives were detailed on the case yestenday, and have reported that, in their opinion, an expert burglar committed the rheft

Charged With Embessiement. Fred Hanford, a driver for the Merchants' Express Company, was arrested vesterday afternoon at Seventh and Gratiot etreets by Detectives Lynch and Kilker, charged with the embearlement of E5 from his employers and the theft of packages valued at E0, intrusted to his care. Two warrants, one for embezzle-ment and another for petit largeny, were

smed against him yesterday morning. Den't Put Of Catil Te-Morrow. Buy your diamond now and get the profit from the constant advances in value. Just a little money for first payment. Lefting Bres., second floor, 588 M. Stath et.

CHINESE DESIGN EMBROIDERED

Combinations of Silk and Leather Pointed Buckles Give Tapering Waist-Cut Steel Is Liked-Some Styles Have Rhinestone Buttons-Velvets and Ribbons.



Perfect in style and finish as any other up-to-date costume is this charming coat of rainproof silk. Exceedingly light in weight, sufficiently roomy both in skirt and waist to cover comfortably a short walking skirt and shirtwaist, it is at the same time quite suitable to wear as a suit. The comfort and chie of such a garment is unquestionable. These delightful coats come in a great variety of colorings, both in silk and wood textures, and in styles suitable to all figures, tastefully trimmed with handsome braids and buttons.

Belts for the spring tailored gowns are as varied as one could imagine in regard to combinations of material. Leather in glace and suede finish is of course, always popular, and its severe quality gives the manner touch to a plain cloth costume. the proper touch to a plain cloth costume. Ribbons have never been more used than now and velvet and flowered silk are

brought into service also. New belts are made of white strips of white linen, fastening in the front with a V-shaped buckle of gun metal. The Vshaped buckle is always good, for it gives the much-liked tapering effect. This same belt is also shown in black and colored taffeta silk

Another pretty belt for wear with a shirt-waist suit or tailored costume is of violet leather and taffeta in alternate strips. This is shaped in a "dip" at the i front, fastening with a strap. The same style is seen in scarlet, tan, black and other colors.

The new belts in Chinese embroidery are very much liked, and deservedly so, for if some sittle judgment is used in selecting the ground color, almost any combination

chiffon silks with aluminum finish make very pretty belts for evening wear, while a strip of plain taffeta hemmed neatly is always a serviceable belt if one has an edd buckle to be utilized.

A levely belt recently seen was of serpent green aluminum silk with a belt buckle formed of a twining serpent of gun metal with emerald eyes.

For use with cloth tailored costumes belts of the cloth with buckles of leather in the same shade are very smart.

LOVE SONG. Love's for Youth, and not for Age. E'en though Age should wear a crown, For the Poet, not the Sage: Not the Monarch, but the Clown.

Love's for Peace, and not for War, E'en though War bring all renown; For the Violet, not the Star; For the Mendow, not the Town. Love's for lads and Love's for maids,

Courts a smile and files a frown; Love's for Love, and savey indes Love loves most when Love has flown. Love a cruel tyrant is: Slays his victims with a glance, Straight recovers with a kies. But to slay again, perchance,

Wouldst thou know where Love floth bide Whence his starpest arrows fly? In a dimple Love may hide. Or the ambush of an eye.

Wert thou clad in triple mail, In a desert far apart, Not a whit would this avail; Love would find and pierce thy heart.

EGGS FOR LENT.

Some Appetizing New Ways of Serv ing Omelets.

Scrambled Eggs.-Put a piece of butter the eize of a large walnut in a frying pan. and when it is hot pour in six eggs which have previously been broken in a bowl. Add a little pepper and salt and stir constantly for three minutes. Take them out

stantly for three minutes. Take them out in a hot dish and serve with huttered toast. They should be eaten as soon after cooking as possible.

Plain Omelet—Beat half a dozen eggs until light and add a cupful of milk, a little pepper, salt and butter. Have ready a frying pan, put in it a lump of butter, and when it is hot pour in the omelet mixture. Cook eight or ten minutes without stirring, turning it once during the time. Serve as soon as done.

CHINA SILK MATINESS.

For Segliger Wear Over Pretty Laws

Petticonts. Nothing is daintier for wear in one's own room than a matinee jacket of soft wash silk. New importations and copies of French model jackets are being shown now which are so fascinating that only the woman with a very strong will or the one who has plenty of pin money ought to visit the separtments in the shope where those lovely negligees are on view.

One sees in them many materials, but the favorites seem to be in beavy China wash silk, liberty satin and albatrons. They are designed for wear with dainty

trimmed in this way with a narrow Valedging.

Another beauty which will make any
woman yearn with envy is of pale-blue
China silk of a heavy grace, which will
wash nicely. This is trimmed with Valulso, Indeed, this lace seems to be used
almost exclusively upon matinees. A
semifitting jacket is of flesh color liberty
satin, with eibow siceves and a ribbon
belt; this has the lace embellishment in
jabot effect. jabot effect.

April brides will, of course, add several pretty matines to their trousseaux. Albatross is a very practical substitute for slik, as it is tubable.

HOW TO SELECT HATS.

Retrouse None Bane of Wome Who Like Plares. for the woman with a pronose! Here is the worst of troubles with

which to contend in the choosing. Many a charming shape which she covets must be laid by in favor of another of more friendly contour. Her hats must of bright silks in the pattern can be worn to good effect. One of these belts had a ture will seem proportionately insignifi-

to good effect. One of these belts had a dragon pattern in Oriental colors on a yellow ground.

Another on a scaviet ground had a design of Chinese temples. The buckles used with these embroidered belts are many of them very elaborate, of gold and fewels. That used on the yellow dragon belt was of dull gold with they lewels set closely together.

Very good looking was a belt of black velvet rithon and flowered slik in alternate strips, each strip of the velvet dotted along the edge with they heads of eat steel. There was a large oblong buckle of the steel in the lack and a smaller V-shaped one in front.

Fancy buckles are seen now in such attractive designs that one can buy them and add the ribbon or velvet hand to sult one's own fancy or any particular costume. Rhinestone er out steel buckles make very useful gifts, too, and one buckle can be transferred to any number of ribbons or hemmed strips of fancy silk for use on different occasions.

Cloth of gold and silver and the new chiffon silks with aluminum finish make very pretty helfs for evening wear, while a strip of plain taffeta hemmed neatly is a st

Over the hills the sunstine And the sky is bending clear; Out of the strife To a glad, sweet life Let us walk the bright way, dear!

What is a little sorrow.

And what a falling tear?
The storms will cease;
There'll be joy and peace
Going the bright way, dear!

—Atlanta Constitution.

ANTIQUITY OF FINGER RINGS. Origin of Custom Traced to Promi

these Myth. In many lands and through many ages ring has been the symbol of murriage.

Young folk are seldom much in love with antiquities, but here is an exception to the rule, for there are few things older than the wedding ring, and in it young people have not yet lost their interest.

There has been much outery against rings political, but here is the all-dom-inating, all-attractive, most influential of mergers, and of all combinations the hard-est to break

mergers, and of all combinations the hardest to break.

Pinger rings have been used as ornaments from the carliest times. There is a Greek story of the crigin of their use. Jupiter chained Promethess to a rock in the Chucasus, where a vulture preyed on his liver, which grew again each night. After 2500 years of this chronic liver trouble Jupiter released him, but ordered he should wear on his finger an iron ring, having attached to it a piece of the rock, so that the delty might keep his oath of perpetual imprisonment. Hence the use of rings of metal with levels. Rings in to have been among the first trinkers given and prized. They were tokens of trust, insignin of command, rank and honor, piediges of faith and alliance. They have also been badges of servitude illustrating the proverb that extremes

illustrating the proverb that extreme Pharach gave his ring to Joseph in token of delegated authority. The oldest rings now in existence came from Egypt, having been originally pinced on the fingers of the dead. The most interestinging in the world, at least to antiquarians, is the ring of Cheops, who built the great pyramid. It is of fine gold, weighing about the same as three S gold pieces.

SMART APTERSOOS JACKETS. Worn With Vest and Skirt of Soft Chiffon.

Among the new Paris importations are seen many fascinating designs in gowns for all occasions, but perhaps the mo tractive costumes which portray the very latest fashions are afternoon dresses made with stiff little taffets or pompadour silk Louis XVI jackets worn with vest and

skirt of soft chiffon or lace. Flowered silk against delicate chiffon is always an effective combination, and there always an effective combination, and there is something very smart about this style of gown. There are many different ways in which to make the silk coat, but when becoming the Louis XVI effect is particularly pretty, for the lines are long and tend to make the waist seem small. When a shorter jacket is more becoming this is also exceedingly good.

All the jackets are made with about

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It is a large cloth-bound book containing SSS pages, nine by eleven inches each. The descriptions are full, accurate and splendidly written. The illustrations are perfect in character and profuse in number, including the Cascades in color, halftone reproductions, on fine heavy paper, of all the exhibit palaces, Foreign and State Buildings, the Primitive Peoples, the Pike and the various odd, queer and interesting things and persons that constitued the Fair's valuable and instructive features.

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sleeves, and while some have deep incoculfs to maich the vest, the majority are
finished with full lace ruffle falling almost
to the wrist. While the sleeve should be
full it need not have the fashiosable large
puff, many models having simply a wide
coat sleeve with a deep turned-back culabove the lace ruffles.

Full jabots formed of numberless ruffles
of lace make attractive vests instead of
the embroidered satin and chiffen front
piece, but both are equally popular. Bands
of hand-embroidery may be laid on the
coat sach side of the vest, the same as
that upon the vest fuself, and particularly
with an all white or a deep error or cream
table hangement in few errors

ADE MADDMENT IN 1600 or

Three happen to be two or
three same
size and framed almost alike, they can
be hang one over the other with good
of it. Sometimes a good
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size and framed almost alike, they can
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ELABORATE WASH PETTICOATS.

Made of Soft Silk, Professly Tri With Lace. Slik petticoats for wear with matin jackets or negligees are shown now in many dainty new patterns. They are all, however, made up in wash silks of a rather heavy but soft quality, and the favorite color seems to be blue or white. Pale firsh color also is shown, but does

not seem to be so well liked.

A beautiful model was of pale blue wash A occurred model was of pale blue wash slik, with a deep flounce of openwork embroidery of self material. The edge of the flounce was scalloped and finished with buttonhole embroidery.

Another lovely petiteoat, which is sure to be bought by the first woman who sees it and can afford the luxury, was of white fiberty wash silk, having two graduated flounces of accordion pleating, both flounces trimmed with lace insertion and edging.

flounces trimmed with lace insertion and edging.

Charming was the skirt of pale-blue silk with deep full flounce of the same, the flounce being decorated with crim-cross motif of inch-wide Valenciennes insertion and finished with a ruffle of the lace.

Nothing prettier than this petitional was shown, except perhaps one of pale blue, with deep flounce of all-over embraidery, having clusters of tucks in plain silk at intervals of six inches all around the skirt and insertion and edging of fine French Val.

All-over embroidered silk is used very

French Val.

All-over embroidered slik is used very largely as embellishments on these skirts, and fine French Val. seems to be the most popular lace. All of these skirts launder beautifully if care is used, though many persons prefer to have them sent out to be cleaned.

persons prefer to make them sent out to be cleansed.

Accordion-plaited skirt flounces are, of course, puscible of home laundering; therefore, it is better for the April bride who contemplates adding wash silk skirts to her trousseau to have them simply made, unless the expense of cleansing is one which she need not calculate with

TO DRY WET SHOES. Fill Them With Gate and Later Apply

Wet shoes will become hard and out of shape if allowed to dry before a fire. Fill them with oats and set them away for several days, then give them a thorough olling with kerosene and they will be as

good as new.

Vareline is an excellent dressing for fine stores, either black or colored, and if applied once a week will keep them soft. Solled white kid slippers may be cleared by rubbing with dry pipe clay. Fine corn meal will answer the same purpose; rub until it looks dark; then get clean meal and try again.

MEN AND WOMEN.

Women think they do their best to please men when no objection is offered

Men unconsciously fall into the habits of those with whom they associate. Some women regard it as evidence weakness to indulge in tears.

ARE MARRIED IN ICY STREAM Couple's Courtship Begins at Revival and Ends With Baptism.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Barbourville, Ky., March 24.—Almost at the same moment they were buptized in midstream Miss Dora Graham and Mr. James Knox, both of Bowen, Powell County, were united in marriage. The bride-

ty, were united in marriage. The bridegroom was immersed first, remaining
standing in the water while the bride
was baptized, and immediately after the
immersion the Reverend J. M. Folsom,
who baptized both, read the marriage ceromony, the couple taking the vows as they
shivered in the key water.

The unusual wedding, however, was no
more entraordinary than the courtship.
Both joined the church at a revival meetleng Tunsday night, and fell in love with
each other at first sight. They agreed at
once to get married in Stillwater Creek
while being baptised.

The announcement that the baptism
would be followed by a marriage in midstream attracted a large crowd to the
scene, many coming from a distance. It
is estimated that three or four hundred
people lined the banks while the double
ceremony was performed.

ony was performed.

ST. CHARLES CITY ELECTION Three Candidates for Mayor Are

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

St. Charles, Mo., March 2t.—The municipal election is getting very interesting in St. Charles. There are no party nominations and three independent candidates are in the race for Mayor. Mayor Edward Paule is out for re-election; Former Mayor Louis Ringe would like to have the office again, and Doctor W. L. Freeman is also a candidate.

AT A BONFIRE

Helen Kren, 4 Years Old, Is Burned While at Play-Rescued by Neighbors.

While playing with other children near a benfire at No. 572 Magnolla avenue yes-terday afternoon, Helen Kren, aged 4 years, residing with her widowed mother at No. 5555 Rober phoce, was budly burned

about the limbs and body.

The child stood too close to the fire and her clothing ignited. Before assistance could reach her she was enveloped in flames. Her screams attracted neighbors who hurried to her rescue and put out the burning garments, otherwise she would have been burned to death on the spot. Helen was taken to her home, where her burns were dressed by Doctor Ellison of No. 224 Old Manchester road, who pro-nounced them very painful, but not fatal.

Take your Want Ads for The Sunday

SCARCITY OF APPLICANTS CAUSES MANY VACANCIES.

lack of Interest to the South Circo

Enter Civil Service. To fill many vacancies, due to the scarcity of applicants in the Southern and

Southwestern States, examinations for clerkships will be conducted by the Civil-Service Commission in St. Louis April 26 and May 3. The Commissioners announce that the lack of men eligibles in the Southwest has prompted them to fill the positions in that section from the list of successful applicants in the North. Under the law each State is entitled to a certain proportion of representation, but the Commissioners find a lack of in-

the office again, and Doctor W. L. Freeman is also a candidate.

There are four candidates for City Collector, Henry E. Vogelsmeter, A. G. Machold, J. C. Plata and George Landwehr. Three are in the race for Chief of Folice, Henry J. Linnebur, Charles Becker and Joseph Ross. Three attorneys also seek the office of City Attorney, W. F. Achelpohl, C. J. Danht and Brice Edwards. The race for Police Judge is between Caspet Three and Fritz Knoop.

Two candidates are out for Assessor, Hubert Hachting and J. Ben Wassemann. Henry F. Haffer has no opposition for the office of Councilman from the First Ward. In the Second Ward the race is between George Hausenstein and J. W. Moore, while J. B. Martin and Henry F. Orhman are the Third Ward candidates. In the Fourth Ward Henry C. Dallmeyer and Ferdinand Franke are in the race. There are no issues at stake and the candidates are running entirely on their marks.

A man attending a funeral feels be should look as though he felt miserable. We men speak of a clever woman with just a susption of a sneer.

When a man really reforms he soon shows how much better he is pleased with himself.

BENTS ABOUT FOCTUMES.

Avoid Grouping France at the Same Beight.

Don't hang copies of old masters closs to home-pointed oil or water colors.

Don't hang copies of old masters closs to home-pointed oil or water colors.

Don't hang photographs of your friends in the parior or in the hall. On the manifel of the sitting-room one may set a photograph or two, but the place for photographs is in the descript recent of the period.

Don't hang all the pictures at the man set of this period.

Sold by all druggists at the coming event, provents "meaning tickness," and other fiscomforts of this period.

Sold by all druggists at the conting valuable information from Friends in the descript recent of the period.

Sold by all druggists of the free fiscomforts of this period.

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